FROM GOV. HILL'S RECORD.

MORE SAMPLES OF THE HELP HE GATE CANDIDATE CLEVELAND.

rmers and Bicyclists Not Likely to Con-found Mr. Morton's Good Roads Thunder with the Original Article-No Sign of Concern from Freeddent Cleveland,

The Democratic campaign managers have been hard at it night and day for a week, and yet no word has come from the President. No indication of the President's interest in the bat-tic has been manifested. The Democratic man-agers, therefore, have redoubled their labors in hunting up what Senator Hill, when Governor, had to say for the President. John Boyd Thacher, Executive Chairman of the campaigners, has a memory as long as the distance between here and Buffalo, and Gov. Hill said but little in his speeches that Mr. Thacher does not know about. He referred yesterday, with a great deal of emphasia, to the great Clevels and Stevenson ratification meeting, held in Brocklyn Sept. 19, 1892, when Hill said: "I plead not for individuals, but for the cause. In great contest like this, men are nothing, but

principles are everything."
"These sentences," Mr. Thacher said, "every Democrat should take to heart and give them some hard thinking."

In the same speech Senator Hill sounded the cry, "You need have no uneasiness. The 'Old Guard' will do its duty." "And it did," said Mr. Thacher, "by carrying the State for Cleveland

Hill worked like a Trojan for Cleveland in that campaign," said Mr. Thacher. "Why, he used to make two speeches a day for Cleveland, and he rallied the Democrats everywhere in the State for the ticket."

Then Mr. Thacher's memory ran back to the Tilden anniversary dinuer, Feb. 9, 1888, given in Brooklyn by the Democrats of that town, where Mr. Hill told of the comparison Tilden once made, as follows: "Did you ever notice," said Tilden, "a lot of men moving logs? This is the difference: The old men grunt and the young men lift." Tilden then added: "This is the Tilden then added: reason I want to get the young Democrats on

And we want the young and old men with us," exclaimed Mr. Thatcher, "and Mr. Hill, if dected, will be like Tilden, who did not forget the old men who had been faithful wheel horses of the party for years, and cheerfully accorded, the young and old slike, their full shares of or for faithful party services upon honest and capable men."

At the Tammany Hall ratification of Cleveland and Thurman in 1888, Gov. Hill said in his speech: "The most bitter partisan cannot deny that the President is an honest and sincere man. For over three years the country has had the benefit of a wise, economical, and successful administration of public affairs, and the Democ-

of or party in power."

Mr. Thucher also took Levi P. Morton to task for a paragraph in his letter of acceptance concerning good roads. Mr. Thacher is an enthusiantic cyclist. He quoted the following from Mr. Morton's letter:

Mr. Morton's letter:

The State can well afford to assist in improving the highways in order that the farmer may bring his products to market without material reduction of the profit derived from them.

Such betterment of the highways will also enable our people, and especially our yestimer people, to enage in those outdoor exercises and pleasures that increase the measure of health, make men better for the performance of duties of profession and handiers, and in the end produce a stronger race for the practice of virtue and for the defence of our institutions.

practice of virtue and for the defence of our institubons.

Mr. Thacher said:

"Why, Mr. Morton is behind the times. For
the seven years Hill was Governor, in his annual messages he asked the Legislature to do
comething toward the betterment of the roads.

I will refer to his annual message of 1800 in
which he said the improvement of country roads
was a subject that attracted public attention
throughout the State. He even suggested
State roads, that is, to construct through
every county two highways, running in different directions and intersecting each other in
about the centre of the county—such roads to
form a part of a complete system, those
in each county to connect with those of
adjoining counties and to be known everywhere
as State roads, constructed, cared for, and
maintained at the expense of the State at large,
Such a road system would enable hisyclists,
pedestrians, and carriage riders to leave New
York oity and visit every qounty in the State
without once leaving the State roads. Senator
Richardson that year introduced a bill embodying the Governor's suggestions for a State roads
system. But it falled to pass. In 1801, Gov.
Hill followed up the subject again in his annual
message, and urged the Legislature to pass a bill
that would better the roads of the State under a

"State roads system."

message, and urged the Legislature to pass a bill that would better the roads of the State under a State roads system."

"Did Gov. Hill sign any measure directly in the interest of bicyclists?

"Oh, yes." said Mr. Thacher, "look at chapter 704 of the Laws of 1887 and you have it. It was about this time bikes were beginning to become popular. Somehow, a certain prejudice existed against them among timid people, who got together and endoavored to have regulations passed by the local authorities excluding heyelists from puelle highways and the parks. The bicyclists then pulled themselves together, organized, and sent a committee to Albany to get a bill passed that would give them the same rights on public highways and in the parks as pleasure carriages. The committee saw Gov. Hill and he outlined the bill they wanted, putting in a provision that no locality should pass any ordinance against the use of public highways and parks by bicyclists. Such a bill passed, and when it came to too. Hill for his signature, he gave a hearing upon it so both sides could be heard upon the bill. The wast Executive Chamber was filled with bicyclists from all over the State. After the hearing too. Hill signed the bill, and it is chapter 704 of the Laws of 1887, which every bicyclist ought to read."

SENATOR HILL HAS A DAY OF REST. To-Day He Will Resume His Tour, Speak ing To-night in Kingston

ALBANY, Oct. 14. - Wolfert's Roost was a cosey retreat for Senator David B. Hill to-day, for notwithstanding the fact that the remantic looking villa, once the home of the late come dian, Fritz Emmett, is exposed to the elements from the four quarters of the globe, the interior, with its somewhat old-fashloned and antiqu drapings and open fireplaces, is as warm and as mfortable as the sturdlest of mansions in the heart of the city, protected as they are by high

Here in his library, alone with his books and papers, Senator Hill spent Sunday in an un-usually quiet manner. The Senator had caught a very severe cold on his way down the Susque hanna road from Binghamton, where he spoke on Friday night, to New York city, where he spent Saturday fixing up matters pertaining to

the campaign generally.

The Senator arrived in Albany on Saturday night and went directly to his villa. He is at early riser, and was up long before the church bells commenced ringing. On account of his cold and the cold and crispy weather he remained indoors all day. This evening he was greatly improved, and most of the hoarseness had left him. He did not receive any visitors and spent the day in resting and probably preparing in his mind the speeches he is to make this week. He retired at about 9 o'clock.

To-morrow Senator Hill will leave Albany for Kingston, where he will address a meeting. On Tuesday he will speak in Little Falls, on Wednesday in Gloversville, on Thursday in Rochester, and on Friday in Buffalo. He will not speak on Saturday, having decided not to speak on registration days.

To-morrow hight Harmanus Bleecker Hall will be growded to its doors, the occasion being

will be crowded to its doors, the occasion being the opening of the Democratic State campaign in this city. The combined Democracy will march to the Executive chamber and escort foor, Flower and the Hon, Hourse Cockran of New York to the hall, where a mass meeting will be held. Ex. Attorney-General Simon W. Rosenda's will call the assemblage to order, and flow. Flower, who will preside at the meeting, will include the speaker of the eventue, the Hon. Hourse Cockran. The local Democracy has avanced a mass meeting to be held troduce the speaker of the eventre, the Hon. Hourke Cockran. The local Democracy has arranged a mass meeting to be held it Cohoes on Friday night, when Col. John it, Fallows will speak. On the 20th inst. Senator iffl. and possibly Vice-President Stevenson. will be heard in Harmanus Bleecker Hall.

This evening Editor George N. Southwick, the Republican candidate for Congress, issued a challonge to the Hon. Charles Tracey, betweerestic candidate for Congress, to a public delate on the income tax and taruff.

Longressman Tracey voted for the present tariff law and its odious income tax rider.

Adiai Cowing Here.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 14.-Vice-President Stevenson arrived in this city Saturday night and with leave in the morning for Paris, his where he will speak to-morrow. He will speak in Illinois most of the week, and will deliver an address in St. Louis on Saturday night. He will also make ten speeches in Missouri on the 102 and 23, crossing the State on a private train. He will make a similar tour in New York on Uct. 2d and 27.

Dainty, but services ble, deaks at very low prices at state, so West limits. - Adv.

OPPOSED TO MR. STRAUS.

The C. L. U. Bases a Campaign Circular of the Million Bollar Fund. At the meeting of the Central Labor Unto yesterday George Tombleson of the Gilders' Union made a report about the million dollar ppropriation which the Park Department was authorized to expend last winter, with a view of

employing men who were out of work.

This is part of the report: "We have the official figures, which give on Aug. D. 1894, total money spent and bills received for labor, material, and we suppose, 'Ac,' \$377,581.76, leaving on hand \$472,118.28. About the end of August they discharged over 300 laborers, and for several weeks have had no force working, and yet they state that only \$4,000 is left now. We have all heard that Tammany Hall has nominated Mr. Nathan Straus for Mayor. Now, we hope that the deleeates know that he was one of the Park Comdssioners, and that we are engaged in looking into a nice piece of work with which he had quite a great deal to do. We have neither seen nor heard a report that he ever entered a protest against the manner in which that money is being used. That money was appropriated to relieve the distress of the poor. We cannot conceive how the Park Commissloners could allow the money to be diverted from the channel intended. Remember, delegates, that Mr. Straus was one of these Commissioners. We have heard it stated that he is a very kind, good and benevolent man, and has given charity to those in distress. That is very good as far as it goes, and he may deserve some credit, but honest labor hates the word charity. What we want is justice and not charity. What we want is justice and not charity. When we who called on the Park Board on April 18, 1894. Mr. Straus was present when we gave our credentials to Mr. Tappan. After looking over them he disposed of our case by writing 'filed' on them. Then they asked what we wanted to say, and we told them that seventy-five per cent. of the gliders were out of work, and asked if they would provide work at painting or anything else. The answer we received was that the appropriation to relieve the distress of the unemployed was about used up. Mr. Straus must have known that that was not gates, that Mr. Straus was one of these

Delegate Tombleson said after reading the re-

oft:
"If Straus is ever elected will be handle the
business of the Mavor's office any better than
that of the Park Department. We have no
guarantee that he will. If he is elected, I say,
'God help the city." God help the city."

It was finally voted to prepare a statement of the facts regarding the methods used in disbursing this \$1,000,000, as far as the Central Labor Cuion knows them, to be used as a campaign document against Mr. Straus.

OLLIE PRE-EMPTS THE BOWERY.

men to Blockade the Democratic Mass Meeting in the Thalla Theatre. Oilie Teall says that the reason his contract for the Thalia Theatre for a Republican meeting on Oct. 25 was cancelled by the proprietors was that Al Kramer, the owner of the the atre, who also owns the Atlantic Garden, was afraid of losing his liquor license for the Garden if he let the theatre for a Republican meeting. The Thalia has been engaged for the 25th for a Democratic meeting.

In order to get even, Ollie has got a permit to parade on that evening from the junction of Chambers and Duane streets, up Park row to Chatham square, through the Bowery to Fourth avenue, up Broadway to Thirty-third street down Sixth avenue to Fourteenth street, and thence by way of Third avenue to the Bowery, where the procession will disperse. His permit also allows his holding a meeting in the Thalis Theatre (if he can get the theatre, of course), Oliie, however, does not intend to hold a meeting there unless the Democrats vacate in his favor. He intends, instead, to hold what he calls a meeting a mile long. He has given notice to the police that he will hold meetings, with trucks for platforms, on twenty street corners in the neighborhood of the theatre. He says he has hired twenty-eight trucks and engaged 140 speakers, Dr. Depew among them. Dr. Depew is not to speak from the end of a truck, but in some place to be hereafter designated. Ollic intends to send cards of invitation to the up-town Republican organizations and to individual patriots inscribed as follows: thence by way of Third avenue to the Bowery

ENROLLED REPUBLICANS
Of the SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.
AT HOME
ON the
HOWERY
Thursday Evening, Oct. 25, from 7 to 10 O'clock
R S. C. P.

With his parade Oilie thinks he has pocketed the Democratic meeting in the Thalia Theatre. His permit, he says, prevents the Democrats from going to the theatre in procession, as the police won't give permits for two parades over the same route. He accordingly has preempted the approaches to the theatre.

Increased Registration

ALBANY, Oct. 14. Saturday, the third day of registration, 6,215 names were enrolled in this city, making a total of 18,163 for the three days,

Rome the number registered to date this is 2,504 against 2,280 for the same time

Campaign Odds and Ends.

Otto Kempner has joined the Shepardite third

Arthur Short, the O'Brien leader in the Sey sateenth Assembly district, says that he will not support Straus for Mayor, but Strong. Most of the Jowish benefit orders held lodge neetings yesterday, and the electioneering for it. Straus at some of them is reported to have een very lively.

Benjamin Hoffman for Assemblyman and filliam Tait for Alderman were nominated by a Tammany Convention in the Sixth district Saturday night.

on Saturday hight.

The John J. O'Brien Association will have a ratification of the Republican State and county tickets and a banner raising to-night at Chrystie and Grand streets.

Collector Ferdinand Eidman is slated for the Republican nomination for Congress against Sulzer in the Eleventh district. The nomination is to be made to-night.

Ex-Association of the Second

Ex-Assemblyman James Oliver of the Second Assembly district was a candidate for the Tamany nomination for Assemblyman this year. It was unsuccessful, and now threatens to run a an independent candidate,

The New York State Democracy nominations in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district and Twenty-third ward were mixed in the news reports yesterday. Henry H. Sherman is the candidate for Assembly man and Henry I., Bridges the candidate for Alderman.

didate for Assemblyman and Heury L. Bridges the candidate for Alderman.

The Independent County Organization of the Fourth Assembly district, having been ignored in the political combinations, treated itself to a consolation ball in Everett Hall last night. Julius Harburger, the Chairman of the recent County Convention of the organization, was presented with a crayon portrait of himself.

The State Democracy Convention of the Twenty-sixth Assembly district on Saturday night falled to endorse the candidate of the German-American Reform Union for Assembly, F. O. Dettman, and a committee from the union which attended the Convention to ask for the endorsement was told that their association was a mushroom growth, and not worth considering. The Germans withdrew, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the organization was called, and arrangements were made for an indignation meeting, to be held at Steeg's Hall, 1,007 Third avenue, to-morrow night.

The Maine's Trial Trip.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 14. - The Trial Board for the battle ship Maine arrived in this city from New York this evening and is at the from New York this evening and is at the Crocker House. The ship will have a run to develop her power to-morrow or Tuesday. Sha will go up the Sound from this part for a four hours' sea run. The contract scales for a development of 10,000 horse power. On the run from New York on Saturday to this harbor sha made an average of 18,05 knots. The engines worked smoothly and the run was satisfactory in all respects. The Maine has fifty-two scamen from the cruiser San Francisco and sixty from the ser San Francisco and sixty from the

Levi P. Morton's Arrested Servant. John James Howard, Levi P. Morton's house

id servant, who is in charge of the immigration authorities as an alien contract laborer spent yesterday in charge of a deputy immi-gration inspector seeing the sights of New York. Howard has declared his intention o signing the affidavits prepared by Frank H. Platt. Mr. Morton's counsel, and will do so to-day, winn application will be made for a writ of habeas corpus. DICKERED UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK.

T THAT HOUR TUESDAY THE GRACE MEN BECAME VIRTUOUS.

Took Strong for Mayor Because Tamman Would Not Accept Scott-The I, C. G. May Announce To-day Which Side It Es-pouses-Hendquarters Open Testerday. A member of the German-American Reform Union said yesterday that the effort to secure the nomination of a combination Tammany and State Democracy county ticket with the Ger-man support did not fall through until 5 P. M. on the day that Mr. Grace's convention en-dorsed Mr. Strong. He said:

"The slate which was submitted to the Tammany leaders had on it Scott for Mayor, Tamsen for Sheriff, and Hoeber for Coroner. Tam-many was to have the rest of the ticket. If Mayor Gilroy could have got that slate through the Executive Committee the situation would have been very different to-day. He got only five districts to support him. They were the Eighth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twentysixth, and Twenty-seventh.

"The representatives of the other district ob-jected to giving up the Mayoralty, and said they preferred to sink with the ship. Then Mr. Grace played his next best card; endorsed Strong and made up the rest of the ticket so that he would have all the best of it, and the other fellows had to swallow it if they did make Wry faces.

All of the other fellows have not swallowed Mr. Grace's ticket yet. The independent county organization, which was first in the field against Tammany Hall last December and which thought to receive some consideration at the hands of the ticket makers, has not made its osition known. It is expected to do so this evening, when its conference committee will meet and hear the report of the sub-committee which labored in vain with the Seventy to get Harburger on the ticket for Sheriff, or Alfred Steckler for Judge of the Superior Court. It is the

burger on the ticket for Sherin, or Airred Seccler for Judge of the Superior Court. It is the purpose of the Conference Committee to refer the matter to the Executive Committee of the organization, which was authorized by the County Convention to act in the matter of endorsing or naming a ticket.

Because John D. Townsend, at the United Charities Building conference, announced that Strong and Goff would be acceptable to the Independent County Organization as candidates, and for the further reason that the organization bas in many ways shown its hostility to Tammany Hall, the Seventy and their allies have counted on its endorsing the Strong ticket. It was said last night by one of the members of the Executive Committee of the organization, that the Seventy and Mr. Strong may hear some news when his committee of the organization, that the Seventy and Mr. Strong may hear some news when his committee acts. Just what the organization proposes to do this gentleman would not divulge, but he said its action would be likely to complicate a situation already very much mixed.

The headquarters of both Mr. Straus and Mr. Strong were open all day yesterday. Dominick J. O'Farrell didn't open up Mr. Straus's headquarters until he had telephoned and discovered that Gen. McCook was busy at those of Col. Strong. Then he said that as Col. Strong. Dr. Parkhurst, and the rest of the opposition were working on Sunday, he didn't see why he couldn't.

couldn't.

He did not have a very busy day of it. Mr. Straus came down and spent an hour looking over his mail, but was not bothered with many visitors. All the carpets in the halls and rooms on the first floor of the Union Square Hotel were covered with crash yesterday in anticipation of the crowd who will congregate there during the campaign.

covered with crash yesterday in anticipation of the crowd who will congregate there during the campaign.

It was announced yesterday that the Committee on Political Reform of the Retail Grocers' Association will, at the meeting of the association to be held to-night, report in favor of endorsing the candidacy of Mr. Strong. The grocers are opposed to Mr. Strans for business reasons. They also have a grievance because they are required to pay as much for their store liquor licenses as saloon keepers do, and are inclined to hold the party in power in the municipality responsible.

There is a feeling of dissatisfaction among the old Republican district leaders of the Patterson set over the selection of Gen. Anson G. McCook and Job E. Hedges to run Col. Strong's campaign. Patterson, Giobs, and the others cannot understand why they should not have representation at Mr. Strong's headquarters and a chance to handle the campaign funds. Then, too, there is an awful doubt regarding their share in the patronage should Col. Strong be successful as a result of Gen. McCook's management of this campaign.

SIGHT-NEEING AT NIAGARA.

Members of the Cabinet and Their Wives NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The Cabinet

party, consisting of Secretaries Gresham, Car-lisle, Smith, and Herbert, and First Assistant Postmaster-General Jones, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thurber, and Mrs. Micon spent to-day in visiting the various attractive spots about the Falls under the escort of Superintendent T. V. Welch of the State Reservation. The visitors were taken around city, making a total of 18,163 for the three days, as against 17,041 for the three days last year, an increase this year of 1,122.

CORNING, Oct. 14.—Notwithstanding the rainy weather there was a large registration yesterday. The total for three days is 1,684, as against 1,460 for the same period last year, and a total of the three days is 1,684, as against 1,460 for the same period last year, and a total of only 2,276 for the four days last year.

TROY, Oct. 14.—The registration thus far in this city shows a total of nearly 900 more names than at a similar time last year. There is an increase of about 300 in Cohoes. Both parties are active in getting out the full vote. One more day for registration remains.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 14.—Saturday was the third day of registration, and again there was a noticeable gain over 1882. The total registration for the three days, 6,665. The total last year was 5,115, a gain of 1,550.

Utica, Oct. 14.—The total number of votes registered in Utica for the three days of registration was held in the hotel parlors, Secretary Landel of whom left carly this evening, Secretary and Mrs. Gresham going to Chillent of the three days of registration of the same time last year. the islands, crossing to the Three Sister Isl-

THE STATEN ISLAND FERRY.

The Roats of the Old Line Were Russine

The ferry service to Staten Island by Rapid Transit Company's boats was not interrupted yesterday by any attempt on the part of Howard Carroll's employees to take possession of the slips at Whitehall street. The screw ferryboat Easton, which Mr. Carroll has under charter to run to the island, steamed to Tomp-kinsville yesterday to test the newly constructed

kinsville yesterday to test the indicials, it is said, slip there.

The Staten Island Railroad officials, it is said, will refuse all overtures on the part of Mr. Carroll looking to the prompt transportation of passengers by their trains. It is said they have prepared a new schedule of trains, which will take effect when Carroll begins operating the ferry. This schedule, it is said, will be arranged to hamper the managers of the new line as much as possible.

for hamper the managers of the new line as much as possible.

It was said in Long Island City yesterday that Mr. Carroll had made arrangements with the Long Island Railroad Company to use the ferry-boats Southampton and Garden City, that run on the James slip route. The boats are the largest of the fleet owned by the railroad company, and are considered fast. Both are now undergoing repairs, and their places on the route have been taken by two of the boats used on the Thirty-fourth street ferry. The Southampton and Garden City were formerly double-deckers. Their upper decks were taken off about two years ago. They could be easily replaced.

GRACE CLIFFORD'S AMBITION. She Got as High as a Concert Hall and

When Grace R. Clifford was 17 years old, four cars ago, she was ambitious to become an actress. She was then living with her grandmother at 338 Herry street, Williamsburgh. Her mother had died, leaving her a fortune, which was to go to her when she became of age. Grace's father had been separated from her mother, and when the mother died Grace went to her grandmother. Grace left her grandmother's home and was next heard of singing in a Coney Island concert hall under the name of Dot Randall. She was hall under the name of Dot Randall. She was pretry and accomplished, and made a good impression. About two weeks ago Grace returned to her grandmother's house. She was not the pretry girl of a few years ago. She was ick and took to her bed.

On Thursday she died, and yesterday afternoon funeral services were held over her. Many of her former friends were present. To-day she will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery. She was just 'il years I mouth and 18 days old. The property her mother left her will probably rovert to her father, who is still alive.

In It Emil Schubert's Budy !

PATERSON, Oct. 14 .- A man supposed to have been Emil Schubert of 18 Knickerbocker aveme was found hanging dead in the woods at Centreville, a village on the Newark branch of the Erie Railroad, four miles from this city, tu-night. Schubert left home yesterday in a fit of melancholis brought on by his inability to accure work. He said he was going into the woods to shoot himself.

The Foundation

Of good health is pure, rich blood; without it, the body cannot be healthy; with it, there will be little danger of sickness from the sudden changes Hood's Sarsaof temperature and the prevalence of malarial Cures Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, builds up the nerves, and imparts strength to the body. Hood's Pills cure all liver fils, billousness,

CATHOLICISM AND LIBERTY.

The Rev. Dr. McGtyan Answers Three Questions Regarding Them. Father Edward McGlynn delivered an address

yesterday at Prohibition Park, S. L. on "The Philosophy of Prayer," Before beginning this, however, he said that consequent upon his lec-ture on the preceding Sunday on the A. P. A., a number of questions had been submitted to him. Of these Dr. McGlynn said the three most important ones had been chosen by him for answers. The first question to be answered was: "Is there anything in the constitution of the Catholic Church inimical to republican govern-

"My answer to this," said Dr. McGlynn, "is emphatically no. The constitution of the Catho-lic Church is framed to attain spiritual ends, and by its very nature cannot clash with any form of government that does not violate natural decency and morality. Great theologians, headed by St. Thomas Aquinas, all teach the legitimacy of republican and democratic gov-ernment, and the Catholic Church is ever dillernment, and the Catholic Church is ever dili-gent to repeat and enforce the inculcations of St. Paul concerning the Divine origin of civil government and the duty of respecting and obeying it. St. Paul said: "All power is from God." An excellent object lesson is found in the policy of the present Pope in urging French ecclesiastics to respect and support the repub-lican government that has been brutally hostile to them and most unjustly persecuted them." The second question was as follows: "Is it true, as frequently asserted, that the vows of the Catholic priesthost interfere with the loyalty of citizens in a republic like our American repub-lic?"

lic." Again, "said Dr. McGlynn, "I answer nega-tively. The obligations of the priesthood, in-cluding the promises of obedience to the Hishon, are obviously for Church purposes and Church business, and have nothing to do with the ques-tion of citizenship. Outside of his Church rela-tions the priest has the same rights as any other man."

man.

The third and last question was: "Is it not true that the authorities of the Catholic Church did interfere with your own liberties of citizenship during the Henry George campaign in New York city?"

ship during the Henry George campaign in New York city?"

"Yes," said Dr. McGlynn. "Some authority did interfere with my legitimate rights of citizenship, but that authority has since been compelled to acknowledge the error of his ways. The Apostolic Delegate pronounced what was done to me in that matter to be an outrage for which one might search ecclesiastical history in vain for a parallel. I frankly admit, however, that the tendency of the Catholic Church authorities in this country is to dread the dragging of the priestly cassock in the mire of mere partisan politics, and I may be permitted to say for myself that I was not a politician, but that I was impelied then as now to speak on certain great public political and economic questions only because I view them from the standpoint of justice and morality."

The large audience applauded Dr. McGlynn's replies, and it was some minutes before he could begin his address on prayer.

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

The Presbyterian Board In Not Anxious, but Advises Prudence,

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has issued the following: "Frequent letters of inquiry having been re

eived as to the probable safety of our missionaries in China, Corea, and Japan during the present war, the Board would express the belief that in view of the precautions which have been taken by the various Western powers, inluding the United States, there is reason to hope that no loss of life or serious trouble will affect our mission circles, though it is possible that some who are in the interior stations may

that some who are in the interior stations may find it prudent to withdraw to the treaty ports, especially in Corea and China.

"The Board would suggest, however, that in view of the delicacy of the situation, both the countries involved being occupied as mission fields, there is great need of prudence on the part of the missionaries and all newspaper correspondents in the expression of sentiment which may seem to bear a partisan character or a drift of national sympathy, and so may irritate any of the parties concerned. An anti-foreign spirit may easily be enkindied, or if already existing may be increased. In this matter the safety of commercial as well as religious interest is concerned."

The Board was somewhat relieved on Saturday by the receipt of a cable message from Seoul, signed by Dr. O. R. Anison, who is in charge of the medical work of that station, announcing that the mission has again assumed control of the Royal Corean Hospital. William Dulies.

that the mission has again assumed control of the Hoyal Corean Hospital. William Dulles, Jr., Treasurer of the Board, said that the despatch indicates that affairs have quieted down, at least in Secoul, and that the mission-aries are no longer in danger.

TWO ONE-POUND LEOPARD CURS. Diavolo and Angelica the Best Names Tet Suggested for Them.

Hagenbeck's menagerie of trained animals received an interesting addition yesterday afternoon in the shape of two leopard cubs, male Blackie" the father. The youngsters are seven inches long and each weighs a pound. They are perfectly and prettily marked, and are in an unusually flourishing condition. After the cubs had been allowed to remain on exhibimother and took them to her improvised lair in the rear of her cage with many a purr. S. M. Hoffheimer, the manager, has offered \$25 a piece to the two keepers if they can raise the cubs. When the menagerie was in Boston last April "La Tosca" gave birth to a cub, but before the keepers could secure it the dude bear "Pete" had broken through the bars and devoured it. The management has offered \$10 each to the two persons who suggest the best names for the cubs. The prizes are open to all who visit the menagerie. Among some of the names given yesterday were "Lexow and tioff." "Corbett and Sullivan." "The Heavenly Twins," and "Diavolo and Angelica." The leopards belong to Mr. Mehrman's group. The cubs will be on exhibition to-day.

AN IOWA LAWYER A DEFAULTER. The Loan and Guarantee Company of Hart-ford Among His Victims.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 14 .- L. T. Bird, an attorney of many years' standing as a practitione in this city, who went away last week, presumably to avoid creditors, has been discovered to be a heavy defaulter. He acted here as an agent for several loan companies and individ-uals, and as rent collector for a number of his clients. The Loan and Guarantee Company of clients. The Loan and Guarantee Company of Hartford, Conn., is loser of fully \$5,000 through him. M. L. Jones of Smithland iont \$1,800, the Stephens Lumber Company about \$5,700, collected by Bird on stock subscriptions; James Horton about \$700, collected in rents, and several thousand dollars' worth of negotiable notes intrusted to Bird for collection, and H. L. Hogan of this city \$1,850 in rents collected.

Bird had his property mortgaged, so that there is no equity in it for his victims. He succeeded in getting his personal effects away before they could be attached. His present whereabouts is unknown.

M. A. Jariett Alarmed by Strikers.

H. A. Jarlett of 15 Elliott street, Newark, who is connected with Pelior Bros., cloakmakers, of 90 to 94 Canal street, this city, applied to the police of the Second precinct in Newark last aight for protection. He said his firm had a lot night for protection. He said has firm had a lot, of orders to fill, and was annoyed by strikers to such an extent that he determined to take several machines and a number of men to his home in Newark.

Aithough he reached that city by a devious route—through Harlem, he said—he learned that the striking cloakmakers had traced him, and had threatened to get out the machines and the men if they had to risk blood shedding.

Capt. McManus sent three policemen to his house, and they returned at 9 o'clock last night with a report that everything was quiet there.

Had the Highwayman Arrested

John A. Goodwin of White Plains came t own on Saturday night, became intoxicated, and at Ninth avenue and Twenty-sixth street was held up by a man who stole his gold watch meiancholis brought on by his inability to secure work. He said he was going into the woods to shoot himself.

See the flue parior suites at astocishingly low prices tash or yredit. Cowpernwait's 108 West 1610 st - Adv.





Evening Dress

Suits, \$30.00.

77 I Broadway, N. W. cor. Ninth St. 145 & 147 Bowery, N. Y.

BONORING A LIBERAL PRIEST. Good Things Sald of Pather Sylvester Malone at Hin Jublice.

Father Malone's golden jubilee was continued vesterday in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Williamsburgh. The pastor celebrated high mass at 10 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Henry Gallagher of St. Michael's Church, descon, and the Rev. Hugh Ward of St. Malachi's, sub-deacon. Among the prelates present were Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn. and Bishops Fitzgerald of Little Rock, Ark.; McGoldrick of Duluth, Ia.; Hennessey of Wichita, Kan.; Cobber of Winona, Kan., and McDonnell of Brooklyn. All were seated in the sanctuary with more than eighty priests. There were also present Mayor Schieren, ex-Mayor Frederick Schroeder, Murat Halstead, and James D. Leary. All the pillars in the church were draped with American flags. Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University in Washington, preached on the "Nature of Priesthood."

Bishop Keane said that Father Malone was like a railroad train. "Brakemen are employed on a train to hold it back," he said, "and an engineer to drive it ahead. Father Malone, your beloved pastor, whose golden anniversary you are celebrating, is one of those engineers who always drive ahead. Sometimes he has made errors, but it is better to err on the side of progress than to lie supinely by, too timid to push aliend for fear that errors may be made."

Father Malone said he had always stood up for the spirit of liberty, of progress, and of the institutions of the country he loved so well. His earnest and zealous advocacy of progress and liberalism had sometimes brought down on him criticisms that were severe, and even his friends sometimes misunderstood his feelings. "But," he said, "for all the criticisms I have received, and all I have suffered, I have been more than repaid by the tribute I have received on this my jubilee."

There was a banquet in the parochial school in the rear of the church yesterday afternoon, at which more than 150 guests were present. Speeches were made by the Rev, John M, Kiely, Bernard Peters, Congressman Thomas F, Magner, ex-Mayor David A, Boody, and Bernard Gallagher.

Archibishop Ireland, in speaking to the toast Bishop Keane said that Father Majone was

Bernard Peters, Congressman Thomas F. Magner, ex-Mayor David A. Boody, and Bernard Gallagher.

Archbishop Ireland, in speaking to the toast of "Piffy years of American Catholicity," told how he had been introduced to Father Malone. He said that Father Malone, by his broad and liberal views, had helped the growth of Catholicity in America, and that the Catholic Church had grown in Americanism. Continuing, he said that the religion and Church of the future would be that one which helped the cause of progress and temperance. As to the A. P. A., he declared that he knew the American people from the Atlantic tothe Pacific, and he was confident they would never allow a man to be stigmatized for his creed. The alarm on this subject, he declared, was entirely uncalled for.

In the evening Vicar General William Byrne of Boston preached.

The jubilee will be brought to a close to-morrow night by a public reception in the Academy of Music, at which Mayor Schieren will preside and prominent Brooklyn citizens will speak.

Bartender Bonobue's Plight. Joseph Donohue, a bartender, 26 years old, of 144 Franklin street, was found by a park policein wandering aimlessly about R early yesterday morning. He was without hat or coat, and his clothes were covered with dirt. When arrested the bartender flourished a roll of When arrested the bartender flourished a roll of bills before the policeman's eyes.

"I'm looking at city lots," said he, "and have a scheme on foot to buy the Park and turn it into a beer garden.

He became so violent that the policeman summoned the Park ambulance, which took the man to Bellevue Hospital. On the way he attempted to jump from the ambulance. More than \$100 in hills was found on his person. Donohue has deligious tremens,

Valte Likely to Die.

Antonio Valto, who was stabled on Saturday night at 122 Elizabeth street by Giovanni Postailio, is not likely to recover. At St Vin cent's Hospital yesterday Dr. Phelps performed an operation on the wounded man. It was found that the blade of the knife used by Postalilo had penetrated the intestines, making a wound that, in the opinion of the physicians, will prove fatal. Postalilo was arraigned before Justice Grady in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning and was held to await the result of Valto's injuries.

New Engines in the Louisians.

The steamship Louisiana of the Cromwell line, plying between this port and New Orleans arrived here yesterday from the yard of the Newport News Ship Building Company at New-Newport News Ship Bullding Company at New-port News, Va., where she has been undergoing alterations. She now has a triple-expansion en-gine, supplied with steam from new boilers, which will enable her to avernge about sixteen knots. Her new amokestack is of less diameter than her old one, and is much higher, extend-ing almost to the truck of the foremast. Capt. E. V. Jager commands the Louisiana and A. L. Shaw is chief engineer.

Surveyor Magnire, it is reported, is getting ready to name deputy surveyors in the places of John W. Corning, John Collins, and Isaac Cat-John W. Corning, John Collins, and Isaac Cal-lin. These three Republicans have now held on for nearly twenty months after Mr. Cleveland's inauguration. The axe may descend some day this week. Ex-Adlerman Isan Dowling, the trace leader of the Fourth district, is slated for one of the places. The news that Surveyor Ma-guire contemplated making these changes was beard at Democratic State headquarters in the Park Avenue Hotel, and was considered interest-ing.

SHHEVEPORT, La., Oct. 14.-Seven prisoners escaped from the parish jail yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, four of whom were convicted by the recent term of the Criminal Court for life-time service. They used an old file and a pair of acissors to dig out of the prison. They be-gan work Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and Friday mith's electrical storm afforded the op-portunity to complete the work.

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and our prices before making a purchase. We're showing specially artistic patterns, made in the most eastiful woods and finished in the best manner. We've only the best in furniture. You'll find that the best is incapensive if you "BUY OF THE MAKER."

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DR. ABBOTT ON POLITICS. DISCOURSES ON THE SITUATION IN THIS CITY AND STATE.

Not a Question of the Superiority of Men in Personal Character but of Principle. The Right to Preach Politics Defended The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in his sermon in the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, vesterday orning, departed from his custom of refrain ing from political discussion in the pulpit, and made some comments on the present political situation. He began his sermon by deprecating the objections made by many to clergymen participating in politics and using their influence the primaries and in elections. On this point

he said: 'The kingdom of this world does not object to ministers, provided they say nothing about polities-nothing that will bear upon that kingdom It will not allow a minister to enter a primary, to go to a ballot box, or vote in an election. God is counted out in all these things. It is the arbitrary will of a Czar, or of a mob. It is the decision of a man who happens to have a crown on his head, or of a majority that happens to occupy a city. The kingdom of this world does not say there are no principles of virtue and truth-for wemen and children. But they don't belong in the Senate, in the House of Representatives, or the Senate, in the House of Representatives, or in the primary. The kingdom of this world reduces itself to this: 'The purification of politics is an iridescent dream; government is force; politics is a battle for supremacy; parties are the enemies; the decalogue and the Golden Rule have no place in a political campaign.

"It is imminterial whether this was an expression of Senator Ingalis's own opinion, or, as he afterward explained, his portraiture of the actual condition of things in politics. I'm not indicting him, but the kingdom of this world, which maintains such principle, or rather such disavowal and repudiation of principle. That will say to the preacher. You may preach anything you please so long as you do not attempt to aronse indignation against our methods; will say to the preacher. Seep still about all the vices in your own party. It is perfectly safe to attack those in the opposite party."

Hegarding New York city politics, Dr. Abbott said;

"The augstion in our psighboring city is not

to attack those in the opposite party.

Regarding New York city politics, Dr. Abbott said:

"The question in our neighboring city is not whether Mr. Straus or Mr. Strong is the purer, better, more philanthropic, more charitable gentleman. There is a battle going on there. On the one side are the blackmailers, thieves, and ruscais, the men that have had one hand on the throat of the great metropolis and the other hand riffing its pockets these many years. On the other side are men who have raised the club in hand to strike the burglar down. The question for citizens on the other side of the river is, will you vote for the burglar or the guardian: Will you vote for the burglar or the guardian: Will you vote for Furry or will you vote for Parkhurst."

On State issues the preacher said:

"And in the State the question is not whether Mr. Hill or Mr. Wheeler or Mr. Morton is the more honorable man, the more industrious, the more honorable man, the more industrious, the more had murders in Troy, and all the way from New York to Huffalo we have had the gambling houses, the houses of vice, the liquor shops, the race-track men. To-day what have you to determine? Whether your vote shall help enthrone in this Empire State the powers of evil, or help enthrone in this Empire State the powers of evil, or help enthrone in this Empire State the powers of evil, or help enthrone in this Empire State the powers of evil, or help enthrone in this Empire State the powers of evil, or help enthrone in this Empire State the State in order to preserve property and order? Is there freedom in the South when in the great black belt no negro citizen can cast his vote except at the peril of his life? Have we truth, with lies flaming out unrebucked in the partisan newspapers and in the party platform?"

PRESBYTERIANS CELEBRATING Hempstend Rejoices at the Site of the First

American Presbyterian Church, HEMPSTEAD, L. L. Oct. 14.-The 250th anni ersary of the establishment of the first Presby terian church in America was celebrated a Christ's First Presbyterian Church, in thi place, to-day. The ceremonies will continue or Monday and Tuesday. Many prominent clergymen from New York city and Brooklyn will participate in the celebration. Special trains will convey the clergymen and delegates from

will convey the clergymen and delegates from societies of the Christian Endeavor of Brooklyn and Long Island to Hempstead.

On Monday afternoon there will be a historical address by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Frank Melville Kerr. There also will be addresses by representatives of the Presbytery of Nassau, the Rev. Samuel Carter of Huntington, Dr. Cooley of Glen Cove, Dr. J. D. Weeks of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. John Hall of New York, the Rev. Mr. Peck of Corona, the Rev. Charles Park, Mr. A. H. McKinney, and Dr. Klopsen. Klopsch.

The church, an unusually large one for a Long Island town, was crowded to the doors to-night long before the services began. The Rev. Dr. Noble, a former pastor of the church, spoke,

Fr cake of a Drunken Ex-Policeman.

John J. Rhatigan, who was dismissed from the Brooklyn police force last week for intoxication, was in an ugly mood vesterday morning. When his wife tried to calm him he threatened to kill her. He was induced by friends to lie down, and he kept quiet until late yesterday afternoon, when he jumped up and ran through atternoon, when he jumped up and ran through the room. He caught hold of his wife and tried to choke her. Then he went to a front window and tried to jump out. Mrs. Rhaitgan restrained him, and he attacked her again. After chasing her from the room he got his club and climbed out of a front window. He imagined that he was on duty at a fire, and he called to the crowd watching him from the

He imagined that he was on duty at a fire, and he called to the crowd watchins him from the street to fall back. Then he crawled from one window to another. Once he climbed up and caught hold of the cornice. Later he let himself hang head down from a window. The crowd cheered. Policeman Degnan of the Ralph avenue station, with the heip of neighbors, pulied the crasy man into the room. He was taken to the station house and locked up for intoxication.

They Pounced Upon the Burglar,

James Daly, 34 years old, of 1,458 Third ave iue, was a prisoner in the Harlem Police Court vesterday morning charged with burgary. The complainant against him was John Parrides, who keeps a confectionery store at ,454 Third avenue. Mr. Parrides closed his 1,454 Third avenue. Mr. Parrides closed his store at midnight on Saturday, and his two workmen went down stairs to go to bed. An hour later they heard a noise up stairs in the rear of the store used as a family dining room. They went quietly up stairs and found blaly with a quantity of silver spoons, knives, and forks packed up ready to take away. The workmen pounced upon the thief before he could make his escape through the open window by which he had gained an entrance. Justice Burke held the prisoner in \$2,500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury,

Wednesday's Home Rule Meeting. At a meeting held at Cooper Union last night

delegates from the city councils of the National Federation of America made the final arrangements for the mass meeting in behalf of the home rule cause to be held on Weitnesday night at Lenox Lyceum. The Hon.Edward Blake. night at Lenox Lyceum. The Hon.Edward Blake, member of Parliament for South Longford, will be the orator of the evening, and Mayor Gilroy will preside. To morrow evening a reception for Mr. Blake will be held at the residence of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, 89 Madison avenue, Mr. Blake is at present in Canada, where up to a few years ago he was leader of the Liberals. It is expected that the meeting at Lonox Lyceum will be a large one, as there is a reawakening of interest in the homo rule cause. Heal Irish music by Prof. Hartigan's orchestra will be a feature of the meeting.

Stashed His Brother and His Mother. John P. Brennau and his brother Joseph quarrelled yesterday morning, and Joseph is in Jersey City Hospital, suffering from two dangerous stab wounds, and John is a prisoner in the Seventh street police station. The brothers sleep on a grain loat, of which their father is sleep on a grain loat, of which their father is Captain, at the foot of Eighth street. John is a stenographer, and goes on occasional aprees, Joseph is a collector, and has the reputation of being steady. When John went on heard the boat yesterday morning under the influence of liquor Joseph began to upbraid him, and there was a fight. John cut Joseph with a knite in the left arm and left side. While they were struggling their mother tried to separate them, and the thumb of her left hand was almost cut off.

President Teknisky's Brother Arrested. Nathaniel Tekulsky, a brother of Morris Takulsky, President of the Liquor Dealers' Associ-ation, and Richard Griffin of 128 Cherry street were prisoners in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. Tekulsky was charged with violatyeaterday. Tekulsky was charged with violating the Ercise law and Griffin with disorderly conduct. Policeman Fitzpatrick of the Madison street station found the men struggling in front of the saloon at 11 Catharine alip at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The side door was open. Tekulsky said that he was cleaning up the place when Griffin, who was drunk, broke the front door. He rushed out to restrain him, when the policeman came along and arrested them both.
Justice Hyan held both prisoners for examination to-day.

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VISITORS WELCOME.

AID FOR NAVAL TAR ADAMS.

It Arrives too Late, but Possibly It May Catch Him on His Journey. Jefferson Adams, the old naval veteran who was found lying in Newark street, Hoboken, on Saturday night, weak with hunger, passed a comfortable night in the police station. After breakfast vesterday morning he left the station with the object of making his way to the Soldiers' Home in Washington, notwithstand-

Soldiegs' Home in Washington, notwithstanding the fact that the police authorities requested him to remain until they could make arrangements to secure transportation for him. He intended to go from city to city with the aid of dirand Army men.

Shortly after he had gone, Edward D. Lee, steward of the Murray Hill Hotel of this city, called at the station and told the Sergeant that the story published in The Sun had been read by a retired Captain of the navy, who had immediately started a subscription among the guests of the hotel to pay Adams's expenses to the Soldiers' Home in Washington.

Nearly \$40 was raised and given to Mr. Lee to purchase a ticket to Washington for the old sailor. He took the money away with him.

Jumped from a Fifth-story Window

Sarah Trainor, 28 years of age, jumped from the fifth story of the tenement at 436 East Thirteenth street at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and died an hour later at Bellevue Hospital. She left a note to her uncle, James Trainor, in whose apartmenta she lived, in which she stated her intention of committing suicide. She had been drinking heavily of late. She had been employed as a servant and as a typewriter, but had been out of work for six months.

The Weather.

The storm which preduced rainy weather in this city on Saturday, and high winds along the coast, passed down the St. Lawrence valley yesternlay, attended by rain and snow over northern New York and Canada, and colder weather with brisk to high westerly winds over the lake regions and the Atlantic States north of New Jersey. Colder weather is coming enatward with an area of high pressure which now covers the central valleys and lake regions; with temperature touching freesling point from Minnesota East to Michigan and South to the northern part of the States bordering

lakes Michigau and Eric.
It was fair and cool in this city yesterday highest official temperature 52', lowest 45', wind west, 10 miles an hour in the afternoon, average velocity 18 miles an hour: average humidity 68 per cent; ba-rounder corrected to read at sea level at S A. M. 20.73, 3 P. M. 20.72. The ibermometer at Percy's pharmacy, Sex building.

Average on Oct. 14, INM

WARRISHTON FORECAST FOR MUNDAY. For haine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, generally air winds, possibly local showers in north portion; brisk and high westerly winds; colder on the coast For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, penerally fair, brisk and high westerly winds; colder, For costern New York, generally fair; brisk westerly

icus: colder in south portion. For castern Pounsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela For the District of Columbia, Marriand, and Vr.

giula, fair: continued cold: north winds, with frosts. For western New York, generally fair: proving

light local snorts on Lake Ontario: westerly wind

shifting to south; warmer Monday night COLGATE & CO.'S **1806 LAUNDRY SOAP**

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